

The Wartburg Trumpet

VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

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Number 5

Cappy Carroll Crowned Homecoming Queen



By DEAN KRUCKEBERG

Catherine (Cappy) Carroll is the happiest girl in Wartburg College. Of all the senior girls at Wartburg this year, she has been chosen by her fellow students to reign over the 1966 Homecoming festivities.

"Cappy," a petite young lady with frosted brunette hair, was crowned Homecoming Queen Thursday evening in an impressive coronation ceremony in which she contended with four other coeds.

The princesses are Catherine Cornelius, Maquoketa; Gayle Johanningmeier, Monona; Rhoda Reinking, Treynor; and Mrs. Oswald (Barb) Scofield, Waverly.

Is Hectic To Be Queen

Cappy, an English major from LaGrange, Ill., mentioned that it is very hectic to be the Homecoming Queen, but then she added with a big smile, "I don't mind it a bit."

While Cappy was in high school, the pastor at her home church had urged her to attend Wartburg.

"Everyone else from our church was going to Augustana or St. Olaf, but I thought I would like Wartburg better," she commented.

Queen Cappy has been active in student activities these past four years, but is still conscientious about her school work. She wants to teach high school English next year, but plans to go to graduate school at the University of Illinois in a few years so that she may teach at the college level.

Cappy is engaged to Conrad Muehling, 1965 Wartburg graduate who is presently doing graduate work at the University of Chicago. The couple plans to be married next June and will reside somewhere in the vicinity of Chicago.

Is Hard To Concentrate

"I sure have been cutting a lot of classes this week," Cappy commented. "I've had two tests this past week, but it sure was hard to concentrate on my studies."

"Everything seems to be moving so fast. I am eager for everything to happen, but I know that I will be sorry when it is over."

"After the coronation Thursday night, the girls on my floor in Vollmer Hall had a celebration party for me," she added. "I would like to thank everyone for being so wonderful to me and for the honor of being queen this Homecoming."

Homecoming Tradition Grows With Wartburg

By LARRY SCOTT

Wartburg Homecoming has not always included the variety of events that it does today.

Let us go back, back as far as Trumpet editions go, and reminisce about the Homecomings and traditions of yesteryear.

Oct. 25, 1935

With an enrollment of 182 students, the Knights celebrated their "biggest and best" Homecoming ever.

It began with a parade down Bremer Avenue led by the cheer leaders. Following the traditional bonfire, the student body made its exodus to the local theater, where the management admitted the students to a free show.

Saturday afternoon the Knights lost their Homecoming game to Aurora 19-0, but the big feature of the game was an amplifying system, sponsored by the local merchants, the first to be used by Wartburg College.

Oct. 12, 1940

With the outbreak of World War II close at hand, the alumni gathered under the theme of "War Maneuvers."

Fourteen "war machines" made up the artillery for the grand parade. Once again a free show was given to the students by the local theater manager.

Olivia Denef was crowned Queen of Homecoming that year.

but the football team could not present her with a victory, as it went down at the hands of William Penn 7-0.

The frosh, as usual, lost the annual tug of war during the half-time of the football game.

Oct. 27, 1945

The 78th Homecoming festival brought 400 people to Wartburg.

The theme "Welcome Home" was used as a tribute to the soldiers and former students of Wartburg who had fought for their country.

Kastle Kapers, the now old, traditional student talent show, made its debut in this year.

The Knight football team presented Queen Barbara Fritschel with a 20-6 victory over Luther.

Oct. 14, 1950

Hamburgers were selling for 20 cents at Roy's Place and Cokes were a nickel a bottle in the year that Lucy Wenzler was crowned Homecoming Queen at Wartburg.

Kastle Kapers had risen to fame as one of the high points of Homecoming.

It was a good Homecoming for everyone except the football team, which suffered its first grad day loss in 10 years at the hands of the Buena Vista Beavers 25-13.

Oct. 29, 1955

There was a slogan for everything in the Homecoming of the

year 1955. "Freedom's Portals" was the Homecoming theme.

Kastle Kapers took the slogan "The Family Album" for its presentations, and "Paddle Parsons" was the battle cry for the football game.

Three new contests went over big that year. They were the beard-growing contest, the pie-eating contest, and the baby picture contest.

The Knight football team was "reversed spanked" 19-6 by the Parsons College squad during a gusty snowstorm.

Oct. 29, 1960

Roy's was still giving that fast friendly service when Janet Van Wyngarden became the 1960 Homecoming Queen.

Kastle Kapers, keeping up with the times, presented dances like the calypso, the skin slapping and such songs as "Wreck of the Sloop John B."

The Knight football team staved off a fourth quarter threat by Iowa Wesleyan in the Homecoming game and won 6-0.

Oct. 14, 15, 16, 1966 (Mythical) Students built floats, cleaned up their rooms (probably the first time this year) and contributed greatly to the 1966 Homecoming celebration.

To top it all, Wartburg beat Central in their Homecoming clash 100-0.

Upper left: Queen "Cappy" Carroll and princesses Cathy Cornelius, Barb Scofield, Gayle Johanningmeier and Rhoda Reinking reign over Wartburg's 1966 Homecoming.

Right: Sophomore Terry Sexton shows prize-winning style in barrel-rolling contest Thursday night.

Lower Left: Linda Krager and John Prigge console one another in Kastle Kapers production, "Brave New Wartburg."



Welcome Alumni



Play Review

Kastle Kapers Successful

By MARY PETERS

Friday evening's successful production of Kastle Kapers continued to enhance a fun-filled Homecoming weekend.

The production, written by Jack Eden and capably directed by Eden and Diane Schalkhauser, took us to the moon's extension of Wartburg College.

Students there were taking part in a talent show, the winner of which would receive a trip back to Mother Earth at Waverly, Iowa.

Prigge Was Cool

Highlighting the evening was John Prigge. His cool, easy manner of acting and his excellent voice made his role as Herb a special treat to Kaper audiences.

Linda Krager, Herb's girlfriend Mil, was especially enjoyable in her singing roles.

Ralph Lohse as Max and Joel Sherer as Fred should also be commended for making the production not only charming, but humorous as well.

Bland Was Outstanding

Ken Bland did an excellent job in making Professor Kleindork come alive to us as an old fogey who couldn't figure out "what to do with these kids today!" His acting and singing made his role outstanding.

Clint Vriezelaar choreographed a routine which he performed with Beth Diemer. Dim lighting, jazz and graceful move-

ments produced an effect that was commendable.

Others in the cast who should be recognized for good performances are Esse Franklin as Jim, Dot Schulte as Dot and Steve Johnson as the Dean.

Music Was Original

The original piano music and drum music furnished by Dan Bowman and Jim Welander gave the production the final touch.

Although many things weren't professional, Kapers did just what it was supposed to do. It provided delightful entertainment to Homecoming audiences and brightened spirits for the weekend.

Cast and crews are to be congratulated!

Coffeehouse Needed!

The student coffee house is fast becoming established on college and university campuses as a place where students can gather and talk with friends in a completely relaxed atmosphere, with perhaps student entertainment on weekends.

Usually situated off-campus, the coffeehouse provides an outlet for students to "get away from it all" and is often entirely managed by students. Entertainment is sometimes voluntary but always presented by students and may include poetry, folk music, drama or opera.

Do We Need One?

The question is, does Wartburg need a coffeehouse? True, we have the Den, but the atmosphere is more likely to be cacophonous than relaxing; and with only the raucous jukebox instead of student entertainment a lot of talent we didn't know existed may remain buried.

At a coffeehouse, coffee, tea and some soft drinks might be served for a minimal charge and a nominal admission charged for upkeep. It wouldn't be a profit - making organization, so the prices could be kept at a reasonable level.

In a coffeehouse on the Ball State campus in Indiana there are two rooms. One is for conversation and the other is the main coffee room. Decor is simple but effective by having a beaded

curtain, brightly colored walls, checkered tablecloths and wine bottles containing candles on the tables.

Has "Rent-a-Wall"

The conversation room there has a "rent-a-wall" where students may rent the walls for 10 cents a month and "may then create pictures and murals using washable paints, which remain on the wall for a month and then the wall is rented again."

Because the set-up is informal, students may come in any attire, at any time.

Support Needed

If Wartburg had a coffeehouse, it would be under the auspices of the students and the responsibility of the students. At present the possibilities for having a coffeehouse are feasible, but student support is needed.

There is a lot of organization involved, but once it's been accomplished, we'll have something to be proud of because we have done it.

We need a coffeehouse to develop our artistic expressions and to exert our individualities. We need a coffeehouse to relax in and to get to know other students whom we otherwise may have struck off as not worth knowing.

With student cooperation we can get this thing going. It's up to you now to provide it.

L. A. "Pat" Touchae's appearance in convo seemed to incite some rather "gross" behavior from some members of the audience.

This is Homecoming, the time of year when hundreds of former students return to see if the school is still the Utopia they perfected. (Bob Gremmels, editor, Trumpet, Oct. 27, 1951)

OUR MAN HERBIE...



THE CONVINCING PROF!

Collegiate Commentary

Beatle 'Worship' Is Fad

(Ed. note: This satire was written by Meredith Eiker of the Michigan "Daily" for the Collegiate Press Service.)

The period of public mourning over the death of God seems to have passed; a big thing in religious symbols now is a Yellow Submarine, the Holy Trinity has become a quartet and the Alleluia Chorus requires an electric guitar.

Needless to say, this is the Year of Our Lord--1966, B.C.-- B.C. being, of course, Beatle Century. The Western world is hearing the first cries of worship this week: "John, not Jesus." And as is true of most deities, the popularity of the current idols is suddenly dubious.

Obviously when John Lennon--the Beatle sitting highest on Mount Olympus--announced some weeks ago that "The Beatles are more popular than Jesus," he undoubtedly thought that he was merely stating fact. It seems, however, that at that point he had initiated a cult. Long worshipped but never officially sanctified, the Beatles began somewhat unobtrusively in a place called the Cavern in Liverpool, England.

The whole set-up was not much unlike the manger scene where Christ made his first appearance two thousand years before. People came and kind of stared--both at the infant Christ and later at the singers.

Other similarities cannot be easily overlooked, either.

Both Christ and the Beatles were fated for destinies with the stars, both performed miracles (the Beatles being able to turn docile, apathetic, teenage girls into screaming beasts), both experienced surging popularity and large followings only to find themselves eventually called blasphemers.

Both Christ and the Beatles knew they were doomed...rock and roll and religion are fickle. The Beatles have been waiting for "their downfall" for several months now. Both have witnessed angry mobs. It may not be long before fanatics are throwing rocks at the Beatles instead of kisses.

And why shouldn't the Beatles become the successors to Christ? They're alive, enthusiastic, current and palatable. Besides, it's just as easy to say "John, Paul, George and Ringo" as it is to say "Father, Son and Holy Ghost."

'Sexual Integrity' Sun. Discussion

A discussion will immediately follow the Sunday morning worship service on campus. Several members of the Wartburg faculty have recently published a paper on "The Need for Sexual Integrity."

Dr. Robert Dell of the Religion Department, as representative of this group, will give a presentation of the subject, followed by student discussion.

Rook's Nook

By DENNIS MONTET

Problem-solving in chess can be enjoyable as well as frustrating, unreal and psychotic producing. One can spend hours, days, weeks or a lifetime looking for the one key move that solves the problem.

Some problems, however, most people (including me) claim are insolvable. They can, of course, be solved, but it takes a tremendous amount of study and dedication, plus a certain degree of fanaticism.

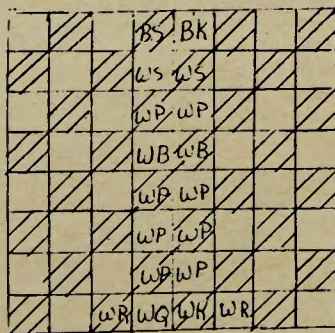
All this leads to the problem for this week. I cannot claim authorship for this one, so don't look for a solution to it next week.

The composer of this enigma was J. N. Babson, and it first appeared in "Brentano's Chess Monthly" in that grand year of 1882. As far as I know, no one has solved it.

The terms for solving his puzzler are these: White to play and mate on the 1220th move after forcing black's knight to make three successive and complete knight tours.

If you do solve this problem, by all means, let me know. Box 423.

Check?



S = Knight

Readers are urged to express their opinions to The Trumpet by letters to the editor. The letters are not to exceed 250 words in length and must be signed.

Letters are to be published at the discretion of the Editor who reserves the right to condense and make grammatical corrections without altering the meaning. Letters should be in the Trumpet office by Wednesday evening.

The President Speaks

A MESSAGE FROM JOHN W. BACHMAN

Tokyo, Japan

It is not easy to celebrate Homecoming 8,000 miles away, but it can be done. I cannot ride in the parade, cheer the football team or enjoy the other festivities, but I can think of Wartburg in the way that often has to serve as "Homecoming" for many scattered alumni.

Men and women of Wartburg have much to be proud of, much to be grateful for and much to give to the world of the twentieth century. Our influence is spreading from coast to coast and shore to shore. At home or abroad, in prosperity or adversity, in war or in peace, we are ambassadors of enlightenment and reconciliation.

In my three weeks abroad I shall contribute little to the solution of the world's problems, but I may receive an impression or two which can be shared with you on my return. In many different ways Wartburg students can also benefit regularly from the experience of alumni.

Homecoming reminds us not only of Wartburg in Waverly but of the total Wartburg community which reaches far beyond Waverly in all directions.

As I write this, I can hear in imagination the singing of the Alma Mater. When you come to the words "finest in the east or west," I hope my distance from the campus will suggest how far east and west the Wartburg spirit actually extends.

Sincerely,

John W. Bachman, president

Muff's Muffs

1-S Ruminates On Rice

By DICK McCABE

I just finished watering the newly seeded lawn around my trailer. As I was sitting outside, spraying like crazy, watching the seed meander into the street leaving what looked considerably like the Labrya Tar pits, I gave a little thought to the war that is going on in Viet Nam.

Now here are two countries fighting in Asia's Okefenokee, over which one gets to send the cinnamon and butter to put on objective's rice, in a war labeled "Lack Power."

These armies line up on opposite sides of the quarry, mark accusations, throw in a few swear words, a hand grenade or two and turn a malaria-infested molehill into a farce.

Now, side "A" got its army by handing a rifle to everything that could say "Ah So," but not spell it. Side "B" sent out a plea: "Put on a uniform, 1-A. Now go fight for freedom."

And fight they do. They hide behind paddies, trample over them, smash through them, in massive efforts to see which side can recruit the most to make up for those lying three deep in the bloodstained chop suey.

And by the time it is all over, there is not enough rice to throw at a wedding. Is it a pointless war? I wonder. For which side is helping the enmeshed Vietnamese? Point being--man cannot live by cinnamon alone.

So what to do? Both sides have threatened everything but panty-raids, neither have been successful in anything more than reclassifying 40 per cent of those on side "B" not previously 1-A.

Many citizens backing side "B" overlooked the fact that there are 250 per cent more draft dodging males than there are men in the army of the country we are defending. But now the dodgers aren't popular anywhere--not even in L. A.

The war could be escalated to the point where the finale might be an A-bomb. That might solve the problem. But then, as some say, man cannot live...alone.

Before I could come up with a solution, the Waverly Police Department arrived and forced me inside so that they could drag my lawn for the mailman who was last seen in that vicinity.

But I did come up with a moral--don't get Hanoied because of trivialities.

Poet's Pad

The Cracked Manger

The manger is cracked
the straw is bare.
Joseph, Mary, why stand you there
with open mouth and weeping eyes?
Has the babe, our Savior, been taken away?
Where is he, born king of the Jews.
We've seen his star there in the East
and now have come to worship him.
The star glows red, you say to us.
The churches ring out with Lenin's praise
Altar's removed, there is no God.
The manger is cracked
The straw is bare.
Joseph, Mary, why stand you there?

--By Marietta Mundinger

Emancipation

We are emancipated
and allowed to think and write.
We study and learn till we grow weary of our knowledge.
We marry for love and intelligence
but then we discover we are merely
meant to be obedient and informed
about the price of olives and
what frightful weather we're having.

Modigliani's "Alice"

Her name is Alice, her dress is blue.
A golden cross pinned on her breast,
a smirk lies on her lips.
Untamed hair falls carelessly
and hands are softly folded.
Searching eyes stare deeply,
unoffered is her soul.

--By Katie Maahs

The Wartburg Trumpet

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Editor ----- Katie Maahs
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Business Manager ----- Ken Tretin
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Concert No Disappointment; Loyal Supporters Enthusiastic

By STEVE JOHNSON

Having fun with an audience and presenting a clean-cut image of American Youth are the primary purposes of the Young Americans, who appeared here last Monday night for a far less than sell-out crowd.

Because of the Pops Concert Committee's financial loss of over \$850, the Young Americans could very well be the last Pops Concert on the Wartburg College campus.

Was Misconception

Many students were under the impression that the Young Americans were one of those folk groups who sing nothing but the standards of the folk world. This misconception was one of the leading factors which led to the financial loss.

The Young Americans are a dynamic group of young performers whose versatile and exciting style of showmanship received much applause from the scattered audience.

Group Is Versatile

This is a versatile group of entertainers. They dance, play miscellaneous musical instruments, act and, of course, sing. With all of these various forms of expression, the Young Americans overflow with talent.

There was no time wasted between songs.

According to one of the group, "We sing to give the public a better view of young people of America. They aren't all kooks, you know. We enjoy having fun with the audience and feel more at home with a college audience."

And that they did. They really were an "Explosion of Happiness," as advertised.

Ages Range From 18-25

The young men and women of the Young Americans group range from 18 years of age to 25. When they reach the age of 25, they leave the group in hopes of continuing in the musical field.

Many of them by this time have signed contracts with different musical and theatrical companies.

The original group of Young Americans was selected from 700 young people from the California area. This does not signify that Californians are the only ones eligible to join the group though.

At the present college students from all over the United States are auditioning to replace retiring members of the group.

Is First Independent Tour

This is the first independent concert tour for the Young Americans. Usually they tour with a big name such as Andy Williams, Perry Como or Johnny Mathis.

One Young American commented, "We've been to more places in the last two weeks than some people see in a lifetime, and the amazing fact is that we all get along so well together, almost with a brother-sister relationship."

Many students were undoubtedly disappointed that more time was not given to the singers themselves. Almost the entire first half of the program consisted of a tap dance act and a comedian.

Granted, the dancer is very talented and entertaining, but the comedian ran out of pizzazz and lost the audience's empathy long before his allotted time ran out.

The Young Americans really enjoy singing. They have lots of spirit and a well-balanced combo, which, incidentally, opened the program with two very fine jazz interpretations.

They are a patriotic, animated group of young people. There wasn't much doubt in anyone's mind: The Young Americans were an "Explosion of Happiness."



First half entertainment of the Pops Concert performance of the Young Americans included a tap dancer and a comedian.

Asian Affairs Conference On Campus Next Weekend

Dr. Wesley Fishel, professor of political science at Michigan State University, will be the featured speaker when Wartburg College hosts the 15th annual Midwest Conference on Asian Affairs, Oct. 21-22.

Approximately 175 historians and political scientists from Midwestern colleges and universities are expected to attend the two-day affair.

Dr. Fishel, special adviser to the late President Ngo Dinh Diem of South Vietnam from 1955-1958, will deliver the banquet address Friday evening at 7.

He will also chair a panel in Neumann Auditorium at 9:30 a.m. Vietnam will be his topic at both presentations.

The discussion on Saturday, which is open to the public, is

entitled "The Vietnam Conflict: What Does It Symbolize?"

Panelists with Fishel include Milton Sachs of Brandeis University, Baljit Singh of Michigan State and Chae Jin Lee of the University of Kansas.

Other panels include "The Developing Nations" on Friday at 10 a.m. in the Union TV room; "Communist Parties of Asia" Friday at 2:05 p.m. in the TV Room.

"Non-Communist Parties of Asia," at 2:05 p.m. Friday in the Conference Room; and "Labor in Asia" at 2:45 p.m. Friday in Neumann Auditorium.

George Beckmann of the University of Kansas is president of the Midwest Conference on Asian Affairs.

Film Series Tickets Available

Tickets are going on sale this week for a new Waverly-Wartburg Selected Film Series.

Six movies are to be offered, beginning with "Ship of Fools" Nov. 2. Others scheduled include "The Gospel According to St. Matthew" Dec. 7-8, Jackie Gleason's "Gigot" Jan. 4, "Shakespeare Wallah" Feb. 1, "A Tight Little Island" March 1 and "12 Angry Men" April 5.

The Series is being sponsored by the Waverly Theater with assistance from a group of local citizens who are interested in

seeing outstanding films brought into the area.

Dr. Warren Schmidt of the Wartburg Music Department and Alpha Chi, national scholastic society, will handle sales on the Wartburg campus.

Half of the six movies are American, and half are foreign.

The season tickets are \$10 for a couple, \$6 for a single adult and \$4.50 for students.

Klimack Is Speaker At Passavant Meeting

Passavant Club will meet Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. in the Band Room of the Fine Arts Center. Miss Emma Klimack from Lutheran Social Service of Iowa will be speaking on the subject of unwed mothers.

All students interested in social work are invited.

Waterloo Survey Set For Oct. 22

Next week the Black Hawk Community Action Council is going to take an opportunity survey of low-income areas in Black Hawk County.

Purpose of this survey is to uncover the needs and interests of disadvantaged people. This information will be used to provide opportunities for self-betterment and community improvement.

Wartburg College students have been asked to take part in this survey. A training session is scheduled for those interested Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Student Union.

No special experience is required to take the survey. It will involve having the residents of certain areas fill out questionnaires.

The survey will be taken in Negro areas of Waterloo on Saturday, Oct. 22. Those interested but unable to come to the training session may leave their names in Box 1132, Wartburg College.

Directories To Be Sold

Student - faculty directories will be on sale next week. Sponsored by the local Beta Delta chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, the books will be sold for 65 cents.

Directories will be sold starting at noon Monday in the bookstore. They will also be sold in the supper lines Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Students Eager For Education

American students are aspiring to higher and higher education, according to the U. S. Office of Education.

During the academic year ending June 1965, when Americans won more college and university degrees than ever before, master's degrees showed a greater rate of increase than bachelor's degrees. Doctorates had the greatest percentage increase of all, the Office reported.

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Holt Is Number-Two Thinclad; Says Running Is Mostly Mental

By DAVE WESTPHAL

A common sight at a Wartburg cross-country meet is that of two Knight runners, matching stride for stride and leading the rest of the pack.

One of these is Wartburg's star runner, Jon Thieman. The other is number two runner, sophomore Rod Holt.

Holt, a biology and physical education major, has been the Knights' number two man for two years and has consistently taken the valuable second-place points in Wartburg meets.

As a freshman Rod lettered in both cross-country and spring track, in which he ran the quarter-mile.

Holt believes his change of attitude toward cross-country from last year has aided him markedly.

Commenting on this, he said, "This year I enjoy it so much more because as a freshman I was always getting homesick. I couldn't concentrate on my running like I should have."

Sprains Ankle

Rod was hampered early this season with a sprained ankle, which happened late last summer. It still bothers, but I wear a special brace so that it doesn't actually affect my running," he said.

Holt's off-season training consists of occasional jaunts during the winter and summer. Toward the beginning of each sport season, he runs two or three miles a day, or "until I get tired." Being number two runner naturally holds the challenge of attaining the top spot.

Thieman Is Top Runner

At Wartburg this challenge is little less than impossible because it requires passing up Knight ace, Jon Thieman. Thus, Rod is resigned to his second spot.

"I really don't feel that I can beat him (Thieman). We run together as long as I can keep up, but when I start to lag a little, Jon pulls away," said Holt.

"Running is more mental than it is physical. Of course one has



Sophomore harrier Rod Holt is in the front running group at the Dubuque meet along with junior Jon Thieman. Holt was able to take second in the Spartan contest.

to be in as good physical shape as possible, but after that the physical part stops and the mental takes over.

"If you want to get out and run, you can. And if you don't feel like running, you won't," he said.

Attitude Prevalent

Holt explained that this attitude must be prevalent at practice sessions as well as in meets.

When asked what he thinks about during a race, Holt replied, "It's best that you don't think at all. If one does start to think, he'll realize how much it hurts and will want to quit."

He suggests that the only thing that merits any concentration at all is the breathing--keeping it at a steady rate.

Holt claims that a runner need not worry about his pace because with experience he acquires an "inner-clock," which tells him if he is going too fast or too slow.

Frame Of Mind Wrong

Rod pointed out that the recent Dubuque meet was an example of a team being "psyched-out" of a meet, or entering a race with the wrong frame of mind.

"We figured Dubuque would be a pushover, so nobody fired-up. The Dubuque runners were fired-up because of their homecoming," he said.

The result was a narrow 27-28 victory for Wartburg.

Holt added that this situation does not occur regularly, but that the contagiousness of it is a threat to any team.

Prefers 3-4 Mile Races

In considering his preference of running either a three- or a four-mile race, Rod explained that during his freshman year he felt the sooner he was through, the better.

"About the two-mile mark you start to hurt, and if it's a three-mile race, you can think that you've only got one more to go. But this year I like the four-mile better. Again, it all depends upon the mental attitude," he said.

When asked who had helped him most in cross-country instruction, Holt said that his brother was his best teacher.

"He was a runner for the University of Wisconsin and is now a high school track coach. He helped me quite a bit. I'm not too sure that I can beat him even now," he said.

Have Good Chance

In evaluating Wartburg's chances for the IAC title this year, Holt said, "We have a good chance, but it will be close."

Last year Holt finished fifth in the conference, and a comparison of last year's clockings with this year's revealed that he is currently running about forty seconds faster.

But he added cautiously, "It will be rough to make the top five again this year."

Whether he makes the top five or not, Wartburg is proud and fortunate to claim Rod Holt as one of its outstanding runners and athletes.

So I Said To Myself... Self

Ryan Ribbed Again!

By JOHN MOYERS

Well, Ryan, how did the games go last week? Did your officials do a good job for a change? It is a good thing that crew you had at Luther doesn't clerk or marshal cross-country meets, because they would probably lose the runners somewhere, choke and then submit some good false stats.

When I get rich, Mr. Ryan, I'm going to manufacture cars similar in style to the name of one of this conference's coaches. These cars are going to be sold no matter what tactics are employed, and I suppose eventually someone will get wise and order it out of production.

So, Big R, baby, shake hubcaps with your protege. Your officials, when they try to sell good football, obviously haven't read the Better Business Bureau's code yet, or did you hide it from them?

Well, what kind of a week was it? Very few know. It's Homecoming in case any of you haven't heard yet.

As you have probably heard, Central is tough, but remember two years ago, when an undefeated Central team came to Wartburg and slunk away after losing a close one 6-0. If we have an upset in us, this is the weekend.

You saw or heard what kind of football Wartburg is capable of playing in the Luther game. Tough, aggressive football. Now don't forget where you read the prediction first: Wartburg 13-Central 7.

Let us turn to the other breathtaking sport (and breathtaking it is) that will be in the limelight this weekend. Yes, you guessed it--cross-country. Coach Kurtt has a very strong team this year and hopes to dethrone the Norse.

Mr. Kurtt's only worry is a lack of depth in his young squad. The boys have won the close ones this year and are hoping to go into the conference meet undefeated, win the conference and then finish the season with a high placing in the nationals.

It was a pleasure to see a few loyal fans at the JV-Luther game on Thursday. We wound up on the short end of the score, but we found some real hitters in viewing the game. These are boys who will move to the varsity next year.

I certainly hope that all you fans will continue to support the Wartburg teams whether they win or lose. It is always much harder to follow the losers. Everyone is for the winners. I know that you have what it takes to stand behind the boys.

Congratulations, Cappy! From everyone, including coach Louscortafachinie.

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IM 3-Way Tie Still Continues

This week finds three teams at the top of the intramural list. North Hall, Ketha-Beta and Gamma-Vollmer are yet to be defeated. If they continue to win, they will battle each other for the championship.

Last Saturday Ketha-Beta added another win by downing Grossmann Ground with a score of 13 to 6. Seniors Jack Fistler and Arlen Kruger ran the touchdowns for the winning team. Freshman Mike Loggins scored for the losing team.

On Tuesday Clinton II smashed Clinton III 16 to 6. Junior Paul Nickel and sophomore John Berg tallied up the score for Clinton II.

At the same time, North Hall annihilated Clinton I with the fantastic score of 77 to 0. Senior Al Mews sped across the goal line five times, and sophomore Bob Ritson pushed through to paydirt twice.

Sophomores Gary Ackerman and Gabe Gaug slipped by the opposing team to tally up two more touchdowns. Senior Kurt Thorson and freshman John Lechner flew past the defense of Clinton I for two more touchdowns.

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Wartburg Meets Dutchmen After DU Offensive Show

By ED ROACH
Wartburg's sagging defense was riddled by the accurate passing of Dubuque's outstanding hurler, Paul Krause, as the Spartans rolled over the Knights 42-20 in Saturday's game.

The Knight attack also piled up a substantial yardage total in the game. The 418 yards gave Wartburg the highest offensive total in 13 years.

"We didn't think we could stop Krause, but we thought that we could make him rush his throws," remarked Head Coach Lee Bondhus.

Rush Proves Ineffective

Wartburg's rush proved ineffective as Krause completed 17 of 36 aerial attempts. Krause hit an assortment of fine receivers for a total of 298 yards.

"We stopped their running attack. Their ground game didn't hurt us too much because all their touchdowns were set up by passes," Bondhus commented.

Reshuffles Defenses

As a result of the poor performance at Dubuque Bondhus has reshuffled his defensive alignment. Offensive tackle Dan Collman of Madison, Wis., and Bob Olson of Clarion have been shifted to defense in an effort to add size and speed to the line.

Taking their place on offense are tackle Tom Karrow of Appleton, Wis., and center Larry Scott of Des Moines.

"Inexperience was costly on pass defense," Bondhus said. "We thought we were too conservative early in the game. I mean we hung back too much and

didn't contest the ball enough. We made some mistakes which allowed them to complete some they shouldn't have."

Krause Is Nation's Leader

Krause now stands at the top of the list as far as the small college quarterbacks are concerned in passing yardage.

"We feel he will throw for 200 yards against any team they face this year," Bondhus remarked.

The Knight attack was paced by sophomore quarterback Paul Specht and freshman halfback Mike Rolf.

"I would be satisfied with this kind of offensive output each week," Bondhus remarked. "This didn't mean we didn't have any mistakes--we had three fumbles and a couple of off-side penalties. A motion penalty cost us a touchdown."

Fox Deserves Credit

"Fox deserves the credit," Bondhus commented of his 35-yard TD pass reception. "He just saw an open area, went to it and picked up the score."

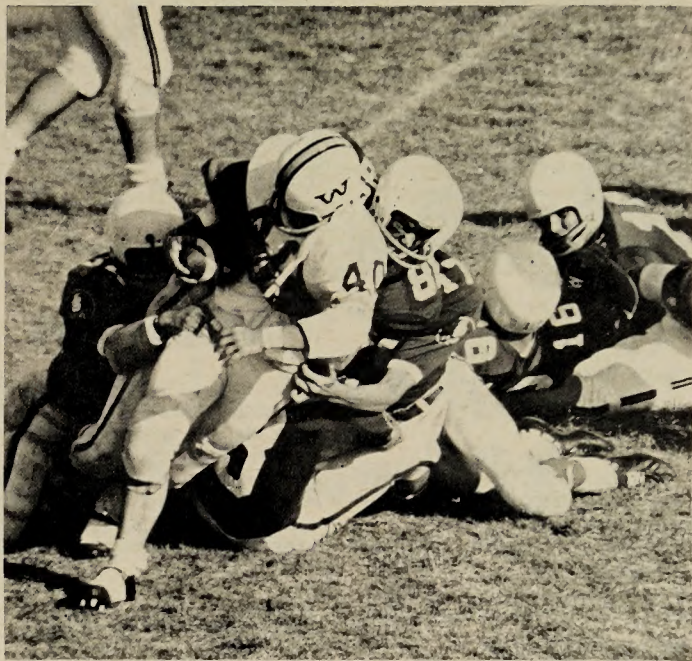
In today's Homecoming tilt the Knights meet the conference leading Central Dutchmen. The Dutch are fresh from a 53-0 annihilation of lowly William Penn.

Bondhus said that his scouts reported that the Statesmen failed to find a chink in the Central Armor. Central Head Coach Ron Schipper is a noted builder of stone-wall defense.

Offensively, the Dutch have maintained their speed while improving their line weight until now it weighs 220 pounds per man. The

offense also boasts three of the top ten packs in the conference, led by All-Conference halfback Dennis Descoteau, who has a 6.6 yard rushing average.

"At Dubuque we had to stop the passes to win. We didn't and we lost," Bondhus commented. "In this game it will be the running, especially the sweeps."



Halfback Jerome Albert of Hudson falls into the clutches of several Dubuque tacklers as he returns a kick-off. Albert will start at cornerback today.

Thinclads Go Undefeated; To Meet Central, Winona

Wartburg cross-country runners kept their record perfect by adding two more dual meet victories to the win column. The Knights narrowly escaped Dubuque, 27-28, and edged State College of Iowa, 26-29.

This morning Wartburg met Central and Winona in a triangular meet held at the Waverly Country Club. Central is rated

as one of the favorites in the Iowa College Conference.

The Knights barely escaped an upset bid by Dubuque, 27-28, in a meet held last Saturday at Dubuque. Jon Thieman and Rod Holt finished first and second, respectively, to save the victory for Wartburg. Thieman clocked a 21:55 and Holt came in at 22:09.

Fick Finishes Fifth

Gayle Fick finished fifth, and Steve Jaco and Jeff Christensen captured ninth and tenth places, respectively. Dubuque grabbed third, fourth, sixth, seventh and eighth places.

Coach John Kurtt pointed out that the Dubuque meet was Wartburg's first attempt at four miles, whereas Dubuque had run that distance previously.

He also added, "Dubuque's course is extremely difficult, with plenty of rough terrain. Also, Gayle Fick was running third when he tripped and fell, and two Dubuque runners passed him."

Dubuque Deserves Credit

Kurtt commented that although Dubuque deserved credit, he admitted that "we took them a little lightly."

The State College of Iowa meet was Wartburg's biggest win of the season. State College had lost only to Luther, and it was out to avenge a loss to the Knights last year on their home course.

Again it was Thieman and Holt providing the one-two punch, with Gayle Fick and Steve Jaco sweeping fifth and sixth places, and Jeff Christensen finalizing the scoring with a 10th-place finish.

Pigskin Prognostications

	Katie Maahs	John Moyers	Avis Anderson	John McVeety	Steve Johnson	Liz Bomhoff
Wartburg vs. Central	Wartburg	Wartburg	Wartburg	Wartburg	Central	Central
Iowa vs. Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Iowa	Minnesota	Minnesota	Iowa
Iowa State vs. Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Iowa State	Iowa State	Iowa State	Iowa State
Texas vs. Arkansas	Texas	Arkansas	Texas	Arkansas	Texas	Texas
Army vs. Rutgers	Army	Army	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Army
Boston College vs. Syracuse	Boston College	Syracuse	Syracuse	Boston College	Syracuse	Syracuse
Alabama vs. Tennessee	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Harvard vs. Cornell	Cornell	Harvard	Cornell	Cornell	Harvard	Cornell
USC vs. Stanford	Stanford	USC	Stanford	USC	USC	USC

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<input type="checkbox"/> Wisconsin	<input type="checkbox"/> Ohio
<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan State	<input type="checkbox"/> Purdue
<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan	<input type="checkbox"/> Minnesota
<input type="checkbox"/> Illinois	<input type="checkbox"/> Stanford
<input type="checkbox"/> Indiana	<input type="checkbox"/> Miami

Total points for all games

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GOLDEN TABLES

Sunday, Oct. 16

2 p.m.--Free Movie, "Can Can," Neumann Auditorium
4 p.m.--Wartburg Players, Neumann Auditorium
6 p.m.--Artist Series Press Dinner, Castle Room
8 p.m.--Artist Series, Victor Borge, Knights Gymnasium

Monday, Oct. 17

2 p.m.--Admissions, Faculty Lounge
3 p.m.--SubCommittee on Curriculum, Faculty Lounge
5 p.m.--Chapel, Neumann Auditorium
6 p.m.--Play Rehearsal, Neumann Auditorium
7 p.m.--Four R's, Luther Hall 203
7:45 p.m.--Student Senate, Auxiliary Conference Room
7:45 p.m.--Faculty Meeting, Centennial Room
8 p.m.--Mission Fellowship, Conference Room

Tuesday, Oct. 18

12 noon -- Convocation Committee, Conference Room
1 p.m.--Scholarship Committee, Faculty Lounge
1:30 p.m.--Custodial Meeting, Conference Room
5 p.m.--Publications Committee, Conference Room
5 p.m.--Chapel, Neumann Auditorium
5:30 p.m.--AAUP, Castle Room

6 p.m.--Play Rehearsal, Neumann Auditorium
6 p.m.--WJC Executive Committee, Fuchs Lounge
6:30 p.m.--WJC, Luther Hall 102
7 p.m.--WRA, Knights Gymnasium
7 p.m.--German Club, Luther Hall 110
7:45 p.m.--SEA, Luther Hall 105; speaker, Dee Fulwider

Wednesday, Oct. 19

4 p.m.--Cross-country, Luther, Decorah
4 p.m.--Group 11 Faculty, Conference Room
6 p.m.--P. E. Club, Castle Room
6:30 p.m.--Chapel, Neumann Auditorium
7 p.m.--Academic Life, Auxiliary Conference Room
7 p.m.--Student Action Committee, Conference Room
7 p.m. Educational Committee, Faculty Lounge
7:15 p.m.--Play Rehearsal, Neumann Auditorium
7:45 p.m.--Passavant Club, Band Room
8 p.m.--Pi Sigma, Wartburg Lounge

Thursday, Oct. 20

4 p.m.--JV Football, Marshalltown Junior College, Marshalltown
5 p.m.--Chapel, Neumann Auditorium

6 p.m.--Play Rehearsal, Neumann Auditorium
9 p.m.--Purpose and Educational Aims of Wartburg, Faculty Lounge

Friday, Oct. 21

Afternoon and Evening -- Midwestern Conference of Asian Affairs, TV Room, Neumann Auditorium, Conference Room, Fuchs Lounge, Castle Room
6 p.m.--Play Rehearsal, Neumann Auditorium
9 p.m.--Squire Days Special Committee, Faculty Lounge

Saturday, Oct. 22

Morning--Far Eastern Conference of Asian Affairs, TV Room, Neumann Auditorium, Conference Room, Castle Room
11 a.m.--Cross-country, Loras, Waverly Country Club
12 noon--Play Rehearsal, Neumann Auditorium
1:30 p.m.--Football, Buena Vista, Storm Lake

Play Review

'St. Joan' Receives Mixed Comments

By SUE SYVERSON

In reviewing the cuttings from "St. Joan," presented in convocation Tuesday, one should point out that there are many points of view from which the play may be seen.

Predominant, however, is the point of view from the viewer who does not have grounds for comparison. The second point of view deals with the viewer who has material on which to base his comparison.

"St. Joan" by George Bernard Shaw is a very dynamic play dealing with a young maiden who has been "touched by the hand of God" and sets out to overcome the English in the name of her beloved France.

Joan Is Inspired

The spiritually inspired Joan seeks to convince her fellow men that she is a soldier of God. The masculine sex can hardly accept the commands from Joan -- be they from God or Satan.

To the viewer who is not familiar with theatrical worlds and the play itself, the portrayal of characters seemed quite realistic.

The feelings and emotions of the characters gripped the viewer and took him to the year 1456. Here he could relive the stress and tension that were brought upon Joan, as well as the King, the Earl of Warwick, the soldier, etc.

Play Viewed Differently

On the other hand, the viewer who has seen other productions of "St. Joan" looked upon this production in an entirely different light. The play itself is forceful and penetrates deeply into the minds of the readers.

The character portrayal of St. Joan depicts the young maiden as a humble servant of God, who is willing to fight and to suffer for her God in the name of France.

Although she is a soldier, she doesn't release the feeling of "love" for fighting as such. She has been called by God, and her voices guide her. Actually, her strength comes from belief and trust, not merely from a "brave heart."

Characters Kill Strength

The characters in this production seemed to "kill" the strength of the play by putting a damper on the emission of feelings. For instance, St. Joan, being a humble and dedicated servant of God did not fulfill her role.

Upon confessing her faith and facing death, she only transmitted the feeling of being bold and brave in a life-giving crisis. Such a character should combine and express the attitude of a divine and definite love for God, along with the agonizing fear of facing the fire.

Inquisitors Not Forceful

In a similar manner the Inquisitors should have pronounced the "wicked" deeds more emphatically upon St. Joan, and in the end they should have been able to show that Joan had truly been chosen as God's soldier.

The same principles can be applied to the remaining characters. In all instances, and in any professional play, the characters should be able to live their parts with mixed emotions.

In conclusion, one might say that the play itself is almost unsurpassed. However, these characters did not seem to "live" their parts in every way.

Publishes Book

Dr. Edwin Liemohn, Music Department, received word last week that his latest book has been accepted for publication.

"The Organ and Choir in Protestant Worship," his third book, will be published by the Fortress Press in Philadelphia, Pa.

Editors To Go To ACP Confab

Trumpet and Fortress editors Katie Maahs and John C. Schmeltzer will be attending the Associated Collegiate Press Convention from Oct. 20-23 in Philadelphia, Pa.

Short courses in newspaper, yearbook and newspaper photography and magazine production will be offered in addition to complete and diversified sessions in yearbook and newspaper production.

Worship This Week

Campus Church

Speaker: The Rev. John Keller
Service: 10 a.m.
Topic: "In Faith Today and Tomorrow"

St. Paul's

Speaker: The Rev. Glenn Gronlund
Service: 8:30, 9:40, 10:45 a.m.

Redeemer Lutheran

Speaker: The Rev. Harlan Blockhus
Service: 8, 10:30 a.m.
Topic: "Our Number One Need"

St. John's

Speaker: The Rev. Harold Roschke
Services: 8, 10:30 a.m.
Topic: "The Hidden Life"

First Methodist

Speaker: The Rev. Melvin Miller
Services: 8, 10:15 a.m.
Topic: "Preaching Fool"

First Baptist

Services: 10:25 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Topic: "Battle for the Will"; "Message of Exodus--Redemption"

St. Andrew's Episcopal

Service: 10:30 a.m.
Topic: "Hem of His Garment," Holy Communion

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China, Viet Nam Featured In Convo

"China," a documentary film, and Dr. Wesley R. Fishel, speaking on international politics of Vietnam, are scheduled for this week's convocation.

"China" was produced by Felix Greene in 1965. The film will show life in China today, without expounding the political view.

"We tend today to see other peoples too exclusively in terms of their politics and too little of them as fellow human beings," says Greene.

Greene was born in England and graduated from Cambridge University. He became interested in China on a business trip to Hong Kong in 1957. In recent years, he has traveled extensively in China and Southeast Asia.

"Awakened China" and "A Curtain of Importance" are two books written by Greene.

Dr. Wesley R. Fishel, who will be here in conjunction with the Midwest Conference on Asian Affairs, will speak on "The Aftermath of the Vietnamese Election, Friction or Fusion."

Sauers Coming For Interviews

Robert C. Sauers, coordinator of high school and college relationships from the University of Iowa, will be on campus this next Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. interviewing seniors interested in attending graduate or professional school at the University of Iowa.

Seniors who are interested are advised to make appointments at the dean of faculty's office, according to Dr. Mahlon Hellerich, dean of faculty. Interviews will be held in the Green Room in Luther Hall.

National Day Of Prayer Set For Wednesday

President Lyndon B. Johnson has proclaimed Wednesday, Oct. 19, as National Day of Prayer. Wartburg College will hold a service Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 7 in the Neumann Auditorium in recognition of this proclamation.

Pastor Herman Diers, college chaplain, will be in charge of the service in which the students and the faculty will participate.

"On that day," proclaimed President Johnson, "each according to his own custom and in his own faith, let us

"Recognize our dependence upon Almighty God.

Dr. Fishel has held a number of powerful positions in Saigon during Nho Dinh Diem's rule. In 1954 he served as a consultant on governmental reorganization to the U. S. Foreign Operations Administration.

Dr. Fishel served as special adviser to Diem in 1955. During 1956-58, he was chief adviser of the Michigan State University's advisory group that was accused of being a CIA front organization.

He has also served as a member of the personal staff to Gen. J. Lawton Collins, President Dwight D. Eisenhower's special representative in Saigon.

Professor of political science at Michigan State University, Fishel also serves Washington as adviser on Vietnam and visits Vietnam as chairman of the board of American Friends of Vietnam.

Peace A Dream In Viet Nam, But Work In IVS Rewarding

By MIKE SONDERGARD

Opportunities to assist war-torn people in Southeast Asia await those who enlist in International Voluntary Service, according to IVS representative Harold M. Kooker.

Kooker recently returned from an 18-month tour of duty in Viet Nam, where he served as an English teacher and audio-visual instructor in a small province town.

He said working with younger students who are still actively interested in peace for Viet Nam was his most rewarding experience.

Peace is but a dream in Viet Nam, and IVS recruits, who work

directly with the people, are constantly surrounded by the dangers of war. Some feel the impact of the conflict adds more meaning to the work of the volunteers.

What the duty involves will vary, but basically it includes small-scale technical assistance in areas ranging from agriculture to village improvement. Many IVS workers are English and science teachers.

Currently, about two hundred volunteers are serving in Viet Nam for IVS. These men and women are generally college graduates, who receive their basic orientation after they are flown overseas.

This allows them time to study the language, as well as to adapt to Vietnamese conditions, before they actually go on the job.

"The type of volunteer we look for is one who is truly interested in helping the Vietnamese improve their lot, not one who is just looking for a world cruise," Kooker said.



Dr. Wesley R. Fishel

Den, Caf Protests Aired

By MARILYN MILLER

Student Senate met Tuesday at 8 p.m. to discuss such items as Homecoming plans, Senate finances and Den and cafeteria service.

Girls' hours on Homecoming weekend were announced as 11:30 p.m. on Thursday, 2 a.m. on Friday and 1:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Increase In Fees

An increase in activity ticket fees was discussed. The increase of 50 cents would help finance the Senate's joining NSA, National Student Association, which will require a total of \$6-700 in additional funds.

Also discussed at the meeting were complaints involving the Den and cafeteria. Complaints of the Den involved service, prices and hours.

It was emphasized that money is needed to repay a loan used in remodeling the Den.

Committee Hears Complaints

It was announced that complaints about the Den should be taken to members of the Den Committee. Sophomore Sandy Meyer is chairman.

Cafeteria complaints concerned the use of student identification cards to get through line at meals.

Complaints included the argument that ID cards are easily lost and expensive to replace.

Cafeteria Committee meetings are held at 5 p.m. on Wednesday in the Castle Room.

Byron Tweeten, sophomore, was named Student Body Project Chairman at the meeting.



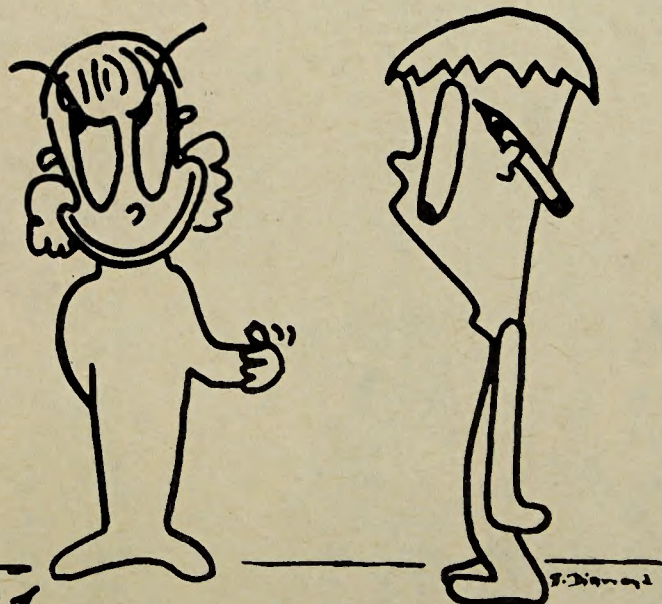
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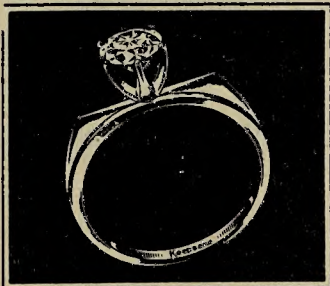
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**TENENBAUM'S
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2 Coeds In USSR Find Black Market, Nat'l Pride

By WAYNE LEA

It is said that people don't take trips--trips take people.

So it was with Connie Meyer, senior from Wausau, Wis., when she and Katie Maahs were offered an opportunity to tour Russia this last summer.

She, Katie and Roberta Getzloff were Wartburg exchange students to the University of Bonn last year.

Trip Was Arranged

The trip had been arranged by the University of Bonn for interested students, and when the train left Berlin, she was one of 30 Germans and five Americans, all under the "very courteous" guidance of young Communist guides. "After having been in East Berlin and the Eastern European communistic countries, I was very eager to visit Russia.

"We went by way of Warsaw, Poland, where we spent a few days and were able to visit student clubs and talk to people. In Russia we were in Leningrad and Moscow."

Russia Not As Expected

Like the others in the group, Connie saw a Russia which was quite different from what she had expected. She saw a country which was not nearly so regimented as that she had seen in East Berlin.

There were few communes and not many anti-American propaganda posters. Even the speech she heard by Premier Breshnev in Leningrad at a Marine Day Celebration was quite free of anti-American sentiment.

"Everything seemed to emphasize Russian nationalism instead of criticizing other countries."

Russians Have Pride

She went on to explain that the Russian people have developed a tremendous pride in their nation, and the presence of Russian science and technology everywhere is aimed at perpetuating this pride.

The cities are living examples of what they have collectively accomplished, for each displays the latest advancements in science.

"Our Russian guide took us through the Moscow Science Exposition, which was almost more elaborate than the New York World's Fair in its displays of sputniks and new techniques in science and agriculture.

"It was shown to us how impressive this new world of science was to the common people, who have developed a tremendous pride in it."

Subways Are Superior

The Moscow subway system serves as another example of Soviet technological superiority. Connie pointed out that their subways are much faster than those in America and West Eur-

ope and are "very elegant." Chandeliers hang from the ceilings. Murals decorate the walls.

"The subways are very far underground," she explained.

She understood that the Soviets are building these subways very deep so that they may serve as evacuation routes in case of war or emergency.

Are Contrast To Life

But the science exhibitions and the subways, which Connie described as "like Huxley's whirling 'Brave New World,'" are in direct contrast to the living conditions in Russia.

"Prices were very high, and the selection and quality of goods very poor. We were told that the average family spends half its income on food, and the food was of a quality that the American housewife would never consider buying."

The basic food was potatoes--which were even eaten at breakfast. A typical supper for students included hard bread, sour yogurt, vodka and raw eggs.

Raw Eggs Eaten

The raw egg was eaten by punching a hole in the top of the shell, sprinkling salt and pepper into the contents and drinking it down like a beverage. This was followed by vodka and perhaps a dill pickle.

When students finish a drink of vodka, Connie explained, they eat a dill pickle "to make the vodka taste better."

Living conditions in Russia are perhaps best reflected in the drab clothing available to the people. Clothes were very expensive and of poor quality, with "hardly any selection.

Clothing Sold For Profit

"They wanted to buy any type of clothing, such as nylons, shirts and blouses. Several of the German boys on the trip sold shirts for \$15 which they had bought at home for only a few dollars.

"Looking at the people, we were reminded of how the post-depression years in America have been described to us."

Active Black Market Seen

One surprise to Connie was the presence in Russia of a very active "black market." She attributed this to the economic situation.

"Many people came up to us each day wanting to exchange two rubles for one dollar, which was double the legal exchange rate, since the American dollar has a much higher value."

In spite of low living standards, however, the Russian people are very "satisfied"--a fact Connie found quite amazing. They know well how much their living conditions have improved, and they feel confident that they will continue to improve.

"The people would say that they aren't afraid--of not having work, of not getting an education."

The Russian system assures its people that all will be taken care of. And the subways and science expositions are signs of better days to come.

There was no difficulty encountered in talking to people, she explained. It was not dangerous, and there was no hostility.

"I expected them to start arguing about Viet Nam. But it was just like talking with anybody here."

Russians Informed On U. S.

"They knew very much about America, and especially about sports. One student was a Boston Celtics fan and could recite the names of trainers who have served the club over the past 10 years. He also knew everything about their methods of training."

Connie added that Russian newspapers give very objective treatment to sports news "Because the athletes are spurred on when they read an American team beating a Russian team."

They don't feel the need to cover up such defeats because they feel their teams are superior.

Religion Is Restrained

She also noted that, while the people knew much about American sports, they seemed quite unaware of what "Church" means. Throughout Russia the only persons around the cathedrals were old women. Very few young people were seen near them.

One young Russian remarked, while standing before a church, "I've never seen anything so stupid."

Religion Is Ridiculed

Religion is not prohibited in Russia--it's just made fun of, added Connie. Young children are taken on guided tours through the cathedrals, the old women inside are pointed out to them, and then they are told, "This is what religion is."

"We saw groups of 'Young Pioneers,' the Communist youth group, which includes the chil-

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Interested Trumpet reporter Wayne Lea interviews Connie Meyer concerning her student trip to Russia last summer.

dren in elementary school, who were visiting a Russian Orthodox Church when old women were worshipping.

"The children were told that this was an example of religion--something silly for old women. Afterwards, the children were taunting the women outside the church."

Students Accept All

Of the Russian student, Connie said, "They don't question anything. They accept everything the government says.

"We were asked if we had any James Bond books, and when we asked why they couldn't get them in Moscow, they replied that it hadn't been okayed on the 'top level.' They just accepted it."

Invited To Dorms

The touring group met several students and were often invited into the dormitories. They discovered that Russian universities have no campus life, and that students would usually gather at small restaurants to talk and drink vodka.

"They were not mainly concerned about discussing topics such as Vietnam, but usual student topics, books and common interests. They especially like to talk about books."

Rooms Have Speakers

She also noted that dormitories on Russian campuses include one

"eerie" aspect. In the corner of each room is a speaker which plays classical music or speeches around the clock. The speeches usually glorify Russia or encourage the students to study for the glory of the State.

"It can be turned off, but it usually isn't. It reminded me of George Orwell's '1984'."

Were On Tour 10 Days

For 10 days the group toured the Soviet Union, its cities and farms, viewing sputniks or watching farmers plow small plots of field with horses.

"Although we gained more of a pride in being Americans, we also discovered that the world does include more than what we sometimes as Americans realize, and that trying to understand as much of it as possible is very important," Connie concluded.

Painting Accepted

The work is painted on wood in polymere and is one of 60 pieces selected from 289 entries submitted for consideration.

Miss Helen Wright, head of the Wartburg Art Department, has announced that her painting "Dead Trees" has been accepted by the 29th annual Four State Exhibition, to be held in Sioux City this month.

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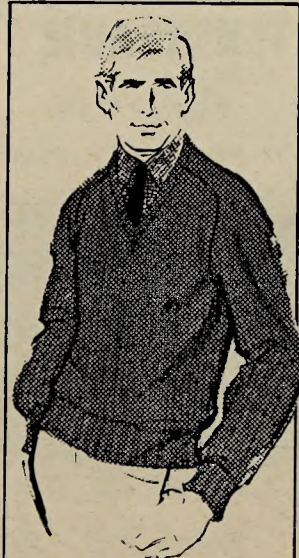


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